RESTORE AND PROPRIETORS. THURSDAY.....

The Mayer and the Sunday Press. We are under the necessity of addressing a few words to our worthy Mayor concern-ing his own spirit and that which he has innew. The result has not usually been profithave been informed by the Mayor himself that, although he did not intend to stop the couple of newsboys who were standing quietly on the sidewalk near the corner of Fourth and Vine, to clear out, or move on, or in making no disturbance, not even crying their papers at the time; hundreds of persons were congregated on those corners, at is usual laughing and watching the well-dressed omen - a privilege much used in that leisure in the country, and politics, pleasure, business and beauty, gave the central corners their usual Sunday gay appearance, when from all that crowded, busy scene, two stalwart policemen picked out two small barefooted boys, with papers under their arms, and ordered them to be off. Then the majesty of the law was vindicated; then the dignity of the city government was displayed; then the sanctity of the Sabbath was bealed and made whole; then society breathed freer, for it beheld that our city is governed right-

This is a specimen of the spirit of the city government toward the Sunday papers. We gave one also a few weeks ago, described to us by an eye witness, in which our worthy, but short-winded Mayor, gave chase to newaboy who profaned the air of the Sabbath in his hearing by making it vibrate, "'Bre's the Sunday Enquirer?" That this spirit and the comments that we have made upon it, has grown into a general hostility to the Press, we judge from the nature of it, from the petty and unjustifiable manifestation of it last Sunday, and from the fact that our newsboys have in several instances been ordered out of the markets. We do not say that they have been arrested or violently assaulted, but means have been used to drive them away, which small boys do not try to regist. The Mayor informs us that this is unwarranted by him; but we suspect that it grows out of the interference which he has ordered on Sunday. It is of course attempted to excuse it by the pretense of keeping order, but there is no more necessity for this interference in the markets than in the streets at power which we do not admit by any means. any time. The newsboys are little fellows and though they may some times be annoying, as flies are, yet it would be just as reason able to call the police to brush away the flies, as to drive off the newsboys. And let any person inquire into the cases of some of these newsboys: he will find that a little barefooted urchin is taking home one, two, three, four or six dollars a week to his mother in some tenement house; some of them suppporting ridowed mothers and helpless sisters, and, se far as discharge of duty and a useful life is concerned, as much entitled to their share of the Fourth-street sidewalk as any welldressed citizen on his way to a high-priced church, or as the Mayor himself and all his

The Mayor admits his instructions to stop the boys from crying papers on Sunday, and we suppose all this Lilliputian crusade has grown out of that; therefore, we propose to look at the sense of that. He allows that papers may be sold and distributed on Sunday, but they must not be announced for sale in a loud voice. It is not the selling that breaks the Sabbath, but the sound of the human voice announcing the transaction. Is God deaf, that he can not hear an ordinary tone? Is he blind that he can not see? How loud a tone may be allowed? May a boy hold out his papers to passers, and say in an ordinary voice, "Ere's the DAILY PRESS, one cent?" Or must be speak it with bated breath, as if in fear of being overheard? Really, the Mayoral Sunday is reduced to a nice point.

But does the Mayor suppose that he is going to circumvent God by hushing the ransaction up in this way, and make him believe that Sunday is kept all right here, because the papers are sold on the sly? Is be playing a thimble-rigging game with God. and making a little joker of the Sunday papers ?

It would be a little absurd to suppose this though peshaps not improbable; but what sensible explanation does it admit of? Is it that the cries of the newsboys disturb worshipers on their way to church by distracting their thoughts from God and holy things? We begour readers to believe that we are serious in this, however absurd it may seem, for we suspect that it is out of laws for protecting public worship that the Mayor makes his authority for suppressing the newsboys. What would be thought of a person who, amid all the bustle of our streets on Sunday morning, the throngs of men, most of them on pleasure bent, the noisy street cars, carriages and omnibuses, all freighted heavier than usual on Sunday morning, to church, to the country, to excursions on the river, and to the larger-beer gardens and various resorts in and out of the city, with the whistles of the boats on the ousy river-what would be thought of a son, who, amid all this bustle, noise and imstion, should pick out the monotonous note of the newsboy as the thing which distracted his mind from the contemplation of hely things? We would like to behold such a person. We can imagine how his infernal majesty, in the hight of one of his revels, would set the table in a roar by recounting so rich a case of hypocrisy. It would be as

if on the rearing cosen a person should conplain that the falling of a pin distracted his
mind from the contemplation of God.

We have endeavored, fairly, to find some
senable reason for this Hunday regulation of
the Mayor. We suppose that we have arrived

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considered as going for nothing, unless accompanied by the cash it professes to represent.

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Knowledge of the business and devotion to
it are indispensable to success. There are no

at the reason; how sensible it may be when expressed on paper, he can judge. He does not claim any authority to suppress the sale of papers on Sunday, which certainly constitutes the Sabbath-breaking, if there is any; but be makes the crying of papers, constructively, a disturbance of worship; but he has mis-taken the symptoms, both in himself and in others. It is not any disturbance of religious reflections that calls for this suppression of fused into his subordinates, the police, toward the newsboys, but it is that desire to execute the Pauss, beginning with its Sunday issue, judgment and wrath which many mistake for and growing from that into a general hos- zeal for the Lord, but which is nothing but tility. It would seem that the aim of the their own natural sourness. They feel asf the Mayor—the preservation of order—but feel a desire to execute vengeance on the we regret to observe, on the official part, a wicked; just as the manctimonious Snawley spirit of antagonism to the Parss. Such un- knew by parental instinct, at first sight, that dertakings against public journals are not Smike was his long lost son, because he instinctively felt such a parental desire to chasable to those who entered upon them, and ties him. And this rightsonsness, out of the we have not the lenst idea that such an thousands that throng our streets on Sunofficial contest with the Paras will at all day, on pleasure or business, selects a dozen raise the average of the profits. That there or two of newsboys on which to exercise may be no mistake as to the premises, we itself. Truly, we have reached the day of small things in our city government.

Is it not pleasing to see the Mayor's police sale of our papers on the street, on Sunday, silence the newsboys, when a hundred church be did intend to stop the newsboys from bells are banging their brazen clamor? crying them. The spirit with which this is What makes the difference? The clamor carried out by the police we saw in a case calls to church, and the peep of the newsboy last Sunday, when two policemen ordered a calls to the Pauss. Has the church any more right to be cried than the Pausa? Not a bit. Is it any better for the people? There are different opinions about that, and every one some way drove them away. They were has a right to his own opinion. The bell is no part of worship; as a call to religious meetings it is entirely a modern invention, and in the days when a man was stoned to every Sunday morning, talking, smoking, death for picking up sticks on the Sabbath, a bell-ringing on the Sabbath would have brought upon the congregation fiery serpents, locality—cars were passing and stopping with their gala loads; carriages bound for a day of David's sin in numbering Israel did, though the people, not David, were punished. Bells are rung to call people to some churches where doctrines are preached which our Mayor believes lead to that pit which is written with a capital initial. But he permits his people to be tolled to perdition, while his police devote their energies to the soft note of the newsboys who sell the Parsa. Is not this queerer the more you look at it?

The Mayor shuts his eyes to the fact that not one-tenth part of the people of this city attend church, and that the balance have intellectual wants, as well as the small fraction; he sees nothing but a few church-goers, whose thoughts are supposed to be oblivious to all external objects and noises, except the chirp of the newsboys, and that throws them entirely off their religious balance. The great congregation is outside the churches. The Mayor knows that it is the great multitude outside that need saving agencies, and not the few inside, who are already safe, yet he forgets the multitude, and devotes his office to stopping out unholy noises from the few of the elect. The Sunday Passes reaches a larger congregation than those of all the churches in this city put together. The Mayor knows that its influence is for the promotion of true religion; yet as far as he thinks his power goes, he would shut out the means of grace from the great congregation of the people, for fear that a few of the elect may have their thoughts distracted by a newsboy, and thus let slip their election.

We may in another article discuss the question of legal power in the Mayor to interfere with the sale of papers on Sunday, a

The coming appearance of two newspapers to advocate the principles of the Bell and Everett party, or to promote the interests of the Bell and Everett men, or both, has been | pursuit. heralded in several of the public journals of the city, in such terms as to indicate that their speedy advent may be anticipated.

Steele coming back toward town, and was shot in the head by Thomas Pollock. Wood and Rooker were captured two hours later. One of them is to be a daily, and is to be or-ganized with a view to make it one of the "hang them" resounded from the crowd. permanent institutions of the city; the other is to be merely an organ for the "campaign." Verily our Bell and Everett friends will, to all appearance, have Bell and Everett literature to their hearts' content; especially as the conductors of these two rival journals, if they are like other human kind, will endeavor each to exceed the other in his devotion to the party, which, in journalism means the publication of the largest quantity and the most extravagant style of the bellerlettres current upon occasions of party excitement. The emulation within will be additional to that without the party, with but a doubtful good effect, as respects journalistic truth, purity, force, elegance or influence.

So far as any feelings of rivalry in matters of business are concerned, we humbly trust that we have received the intelligence of the entrance of the new parties upon the field of of journalism in this city with a becoming spirit. We hope that we entertain no improper sentiments toward our new cotemporaries that are to be; and we believe that we entertain none. Our only claims to the favor of this community rest upon the merits of the thing which we produce, and with these a thousand other establishments will make no difference. The prizes will eventually fall to those who deserve them best; and we are content to wait until the question of merit decides itself. All we ever asked in this city was a fair chance to put in for the highest prize. But this is neither here nor there we commenced with the intent to make a few observations upon the subject of

starting newspapers in general. They who have had the least experience in the business of starting newspapers in large towns, will be those who will enter upon it with the least reluctance. He who has tried it, whether successfully or otherwise-who has had the opportunity fully to measure and comprehend all that belongs to, and is consequent upon the founding of a city journal to understand all the material and other elements that are necessary to even a moderate degree of success-will hesitate longest and scrutinize the field with the most care before he embarks.

which, the other business enterprises, demands capital, knowledge, ability and patience. It can not, as thousands are pron to suppose, be built upon a burst of party enthusiasm-upon the promises of excited pol-lticians or the zeal of gentlemen desirous to serve their country in official positions. All of these let down when necessity makes its first demand. Official party patronage always costs, in the end, more than it confers; spofficial party patronage consists entirely promine When proffered it should be

tides, political or other, that will seize upo the newspaper ship and carry it at once into however promising in appearance is gambling against the worst odds that can be imagined.

The leadership of every party always inalways advise the starting of papers in the hope that they will thereby gain an opportunity. With such, from Dan to Beershebs every thing is barren. Give them but a chance-let them square their elbows and take a shot at matters and things, and prestol society is revolutionized as easy as Bridget turns a pancake. These brilliant anticipations are seldom realized. Your mateur journalist is in general-journalistically speaking—but a poor devil: more prosy, mendacious and injudicious than those of the regular trade. It takes time, labor, studyexperience to make even a moderately good journalist; and it takes capital, industry, devotion, tact, ability and patience to build up this discovery: a respectable establishment; as such as have them not will be able to learn when they have made the trial.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS. Two Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

HALIPAX, August 8.—The steamship Eu-ropa from Liverpool on the 28th, via Queens-town on the 29th ult, arrived here at three O'clock this morning.

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The Persia arrived at Liverpool on the 28th. The Purana from New York, arrived at Galway on the 28th. The Europa passed, July 29, at 8:50 P. M., thirty-five miles from Queenstown, the Etna from New York.

The news is quite meager. There is no change to note in the Slicilian question.

Conferences were being held at Paris relative to intervention, and it was expected that a Convention would soon be signed. It was supposed that the Sultan will decline the intervention.

tervention.

It is asserted that the Neapolitans still hold
Messina, and that Garibaldi was there. It
was reported that he was wounded at Me-London, July 29.—Advices from Rome r

port that a seditious bill had been poster there, announcing an approaching revolu-

incre, announcing an approaching revolution.

Liverpool, July 28.—Sales of Cotton to-day
of 8,000 bales, including 3,000 to speculators
and exporters. The market closed dult.
The weather has been unfavorable for the
crops, heavy showers having fallen, but it is
now finer.

Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co. and
Bigland, Athaya & Co. report Flour firm at
Tuesday's advance; American 28s.@29s. 6d.
Wheat steady at Tuesday's advance and 1@
2d. additional for white; red 10s.@10s. 2d.;
white 11s. 6d.@12s. 9d. Corn declined 3d.;
mixed 30s.@30s. 3d; yellow 30s. 3d.@30s. 6d;
white 34@35s: To-day the Breadstuffs
market has been generally firm.

Later from Pike's Peak

Sr. Joseph, August 8.—The Pike's Peak Express, with dates to the 2d inst., arrived here to-day. On Tuesday last three sporting-men, Carl Wood, George Steele and John Rooker, in a state of intoxication, entered the office of the Rocky Mountain News and seized William H. Byers, editor, brandishing cocked revolvers, and threatened to kill him instantly or any one who should interfere. They forced him to accompany them to the Criterion Saloon, where they became more visient in their threats and demonstrations. The proprietor of the saloon succeeded in attracting their of the saloon succeeded in attracting their attention while Byers was taken out at the back door, and escaped to his office. The three desperadoes mounted their horses and rode to the News office, and endeavored to decoy Byers, with the intention of shooting him, but failing, they rode past the office and fired several shots into it, which was returned, one ball taking effect on Steele, but not disabling him. By this time the whole town was roused, and turned out en masse in pursuit.

When near the Platte they separated,

Cooler counsel prevailed, and they were re-served for trial. Their fate will be decided to-day by trial.

Wood was once a "destroying angel" at Salt Lake, but fled hither, having destroyed a saint. Wood and Steele are both desperate characters, and are dangerous to friend or foe when intoxicated. Rooker enjoys a sim-

lar reputation.

It is reported that rich discoveries have been made about thirty miles from Golorado City, on the road to Tarryall, on the Platte. All who possibly can are leaving Colorado for the new discoveries. Weather very warm and sho wery.

Particulars of the Arrest of Montague. Tonorto, August 8.—Chas. McDougal and Wm. P. Montague, of Cincinnati, arrived here by steamer, from Hamilton, last evening. The latter person was arrested upon landing from the steamer, on a charge of embezzling \$35,000 from the firm of West & McDougal, produce dealer of Cincinnation.

emberzling \$35,000 from the firm of West & McDougal, produce dealers of Cincinnati, of which firm McDougal was the principal partner and Montague clerk.

The detective, who has been on their track for several days, arrived in Hamilton yesterday, and learning that parties answering their description had left by the steamer, he immediately an arrived a second to several days. immediately engaged a special locomotive and arrived in this city simultaneously with the steamer. McDougal secaped in a cab before the detective reached the wharf, and has not yet been arrested. Montague and a woman were arrested, and it is reported that Montague's trunks were found to contain \$25,000, mostly in gold.

Breckingidge Convention. Syracuse, August 8.—The Breckinridge Convention has nominated the following For Governor—James T. Brady, of New York. Lieutenant-Governor—H. K. Viele, of

Buffalo.
Canal Commissioner—James M. Jaycox.
State Prison Inspector—Robert W. Allen.
Electors at Large—Gideon J. Tucker and
Henry S. Randall.
At the conclusion of the business, Daniel
S. Dickinson was called out and made a characteristic speech. acteristic speech.

New York Items. New York, August 8.—The steamer Kangaroo arrived here to-day. She passed the Persia on the 27th and the Parana on the 8th.
The only additional information in refer

ence to the supposed murder at Long Branch is, it is rumored, that the victim is a wealthy Southern planter, and the murderer a negro at the hotel there, who was enraged at the supposed insults heaped upon him by the planter.

Four SMITH, ARE., August 8.—The friends of S. A. Douglas organized a Douglas Club here last night. The Convention to select electors will meet at Little Rock on the 15th

Springfield, LLL., August 8.—The Republicans held a mass meeting in this city to-day. The procession was six miles long, and marched through the principal streets to the fair ground; where the meeting was addressed from six stands, by Senators Trumbull and Doolittle and Representatives Washburn, Kellogg, and other distinguished Republicans

River News. Logisvints, August 8.—River rising slowly with four feet two inches in the canal Weather cloudy, mercury 87\*. SPECIAL NOTICES

Misseuri Election.

Springfield—Official vote of Green County:
Orr. 1,357; C. F. Jackson. 502; H. Jackson
137; Raina, 1,163; Phelps, 578; Princa, 280.
Independence—Jackson County (official)
for Governor, C. F. Jackson, 1,653; Orr. 1,415;
H. Jackson, 106. For Lieutenant-Governor—
Reynolds, 1,747; Fagg, 1,282; Parsons, 90.
For Congress—Reid, (Dem.) 2,039; Mitchell,
(Opposition) 1,257.
Legislature—Clairborne, (Dem.) 1,828; Porter, (Dem.) 1,597; James, (Ind. Dem.) 751;
McCoy, (Opposition) 1,501.
Platte County elects two independent candidates to the Legislature.
A man named Copeland was killed in an election quarrel at Platte City, on the 6th instant. The murderer fied.
Cooper County (official)—C. F. Jackson, 1,078; Drr. 1,023; H. Jackson, 55; Reid, 1,094;
Mitchell, 1,621. Walker and West are elected.
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pompon,) to do escort duty. By order,
JAMES BENER, Adjutant.

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THIS MORNING, Aug. 9, and awant
further orders. By order.
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FALL ELECTION.

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DENER Township, is a candidate for PROPATE. ULBGE before the County Convention of the 9th of August.

Clerk Court Common Pleas.

PETER ZINN IS A CANDIDATE or CLERK OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Hamilton County.

County Commissioner.

SET JOHN GAINES, OF GREET

familton County, subject to the Constitution nion Convention of the 7th of August. jr3i-tt\*

be a candidate before the Convention on the 9th of August for SHERIFF of Hamilton County. 1728-01

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THOMAS DOLAN, President.

LEWIS EUPRADAY, Secretary.

When asked if such books as that before them (one printed in colors) were rare, the reply was—they were very common, "in much plenty." The report of old travelers was confirmed, that the Japanese have what we call encyclopedias, or dictionaries of arts, and collections of "manuals" like this, nu-merous, as it would seem, and certainly as fully illustrated as any modern French series; WE BEG TO INFORM OUR friends that we shall resume business at the old stand as soon as we can repair damages, when we shall be happy to supply all with an inimitable hat, J. No. 149 Main-street. ind at one-lifth of the cost, too—cheap as we may think the Parisian issues are. So far as regards the production of a cheap

and useful literature, Japan may be said to have been centuries in advance of Europe. The cost of this book was about ten cents— THE REPUBLICANS OF THE Shigh Revent of the shop, Park scheet, between Fourth and Fifth, north side, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, the 5th inst., to elect Delegates to the County Convention. and-at-A day or two since Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, lectured on temperance, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and, at the close, signed the total-abstinence pledge. Poor Tom, he will not keep it.

NOTICE. THE REPUBLICANS of the Western Precinct of Milicrock fownship are requested to incest at Brixaer's Hall, in Cumminsville, This DAY (Wednesday), August 5, for the purpose of electing eight Delegates to the Republican County Convention, to be held at the Melodeon Hall on the 9th instant. The polis will be opened at 4 o'clock P. M. and close at 9. By order of aust-a\*

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July 25, 1860.

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Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 29th day of July, 1860. Notary Public, Hamilton County, Ohio Cated for the particle Purthet, where I am located for the particle Purthet, where I am located for the particle Purthet, where I am located for the particle Purthet Counces, as well as other branches of the dental art.

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